Presented

#### G. C. Parrott Gets Ducking

river to Swan Pond Sunday. He Association and John R. Gilliam, that was field up at the bank, but Attorneys' Association of Kenthe blooming union had a hole in tuky, have issued an announcelonesome. He gathered up a lot of dinner to be given Tuesday

#### Two Barns Destroyed

tempt to go to Swan Pond.

out in the new meat house and received by Dec. 27. Check for Pastor and hay room of Supt. E. B. \$3,25 should be sent to Joseph Hemphill, completely destroying Laurent, Marion E. Taylor Bidg. the building. The flames com- Louisville, Ky. municated themselves to adjoining barn, a big structure belonging to S. H. Jones and the building burned fiercely and was also ton to Mr. Etban Viali has just been ruined. For a time the Hemphill announced to her many friends. escaped injury.

It is understood Mr. Hemphill on River Street. lost considerable hog meat.

#### M. E. Ladies Aid

Friday afternoon, Dee. 17th at midst and he is already accepted as showed that more than one hun-pany, she will no doubt appear on and was enjoyed by a big crowd. dred dollars were made at the "saw-dust" scene frequently to Bazaar held Dec. 15th. A vote see what is going on.

The Mountain Advocate wishes to building for the Bazaar.

Mrs. James Kauffman presented a splendid paper. "Yuletide Chstoms and Traditions," which dealt with the New Year oustoms of the different nations.

After adjournment a tempting salad course was served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James D. Black, the first Friday in January news this week.

#### BAPTIZES GREAT GRANDSON

Episcopai Church one of these being grandson of Rev. S. F. Keiley, who personally baptized bim. Dr. E. T. Frankiin preached an excellent sermon on, "Train up a ebild in the wayhe should go, and when be is old he will not depart from it."

If you like the Advocate, toil others. Costs \$1,50 a year,

#### Lawyers Will Banquet

Judge James R. Layman, Presi-G. C. Parrott went down the dent of Kentucky Circuit Judges' tried to gross is a nice, little bout President of the Commonwealth it doncherknow, and G. C. who is ment to the lawvers of Kentucky, Lock Drawers \$1 " a member of the Baptist Church; inviting them to join with their had a private ducking all by his organizations in a testimonial water and some excellent real night, December 28, 1920, in the estate which he brought back to main dining room of the Seelbach town, having abandoned his at- Hotel, Louisville, to the Judges of the Court of Appeals of the

> The committee has urged the bar throughout the state to make reservations at once for the din-

#### A SURPRISE

The marriage of Miss Noia E. Min-

home appeared to be in danger, Mr. Viail arrived from New York but the roof was kept wet and December 17th. The couple will reside for the present with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Minton,

Mr. Viall resigned as Editor-in-Chief of one of the largest technical papers in the world recently and will home after January fifth at 628 West after the first of the year become Broadway, Louisville, Ky. one of the partners of T. W. Minton Mrs. Robert Cornett was hort & Co. The Hickory Mill Boys will any for the Mathodist Ladies Ald | welcome Mr. Viall heartily in their

ing the business session, a report her active business life with the com- 12 to 9. The same was a good one

of thanks was given to Mr. A. join the many friends of this estim-W. Hopper for the use of his able couple in wishing them long life health and happiness.

#### LIGHT NEWS THIS WEEK

Que to the fact that the pot on the linotype in which the metal is kept hot bas sprung a leak and also that Ben H. Gregory and the Editor were eailed to Pineville by the Commonwealth to testify in the application of Jack Glibert and Corb Lewis for bond, we are somewhat short of

#### GILBERT-LEWIS BAIL TRIAL

ren were haptized at the Methodist bail trial on Wednesday last before Judge Ingram at Pineville, resulted Ruseli Faulkner, Jr., son of Mr. and in Gilbert being released from cus-Mrs. Russell Fauikner and great tody on \$5,000 ball and Lewis without bond.

> Hon. Caieb Powers, who has been prospecting for coal and surveying in the mountains since the November election, is starting east and will deliver a lecture at the Capitol of West Virginia where he will be introduced by Governor-Elect Morgan,

#### Notice to Patrons of **Barbourville Post Office**

On and ofter Jan. 1, 1921, rent on boxes will be os follows: Call Boxes, small 35c per quarter Lock " " 60c " Lock " Large 75c "

#### Card of Thanks

I desire to express my thanks to the Ladies Aid Society of the Barbourville Baptist Church and other friends for the many nice presents given us last, Saturday evening, as an appreciation of my services as Supply Pastor of the Baptist Church, while the On Saturday morning fire broke ner, as all asservations must be Church was without a regular

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackburn

#### QUIET WEDDING

Friends here have received the announcement of the marriage of William G. Davis, of Poplar Creek, ionox County, who is now attending Medicai College in Louisviii2, and Miss Fay Johns, of Van Wert, Ohlo. Miss Johns taught expression la B. B. I. last year and made many friends in Barbourville.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at

#### UNION GETS DOUBLE HEADER

her home on Main Street. Eight- one of the "bunch," boys defeated Cumberland College Mise Wola is frank to say that at basketball by a score of 24 to 24. agn members were present. Dur- while she expests to give up part of while the girls did the same thing

The Tuesday Ciuh met with Mrs. S. A. Smith at her home on Knox St. Tuesday, Dec. 14th. During the business session it was voted to donate to the Red Cross Loan Cioset articles needed by the Red Cross Nurse,

Mrs. F. D. Sampson acted as leader of the literary session and conducted an interesting and instructive propram on a "Review of French History." Each member had been given a topic and in answer to roll eall presented what she had prepared. Thus the whole history was presented in outline. Mrs. Fred Burman had a paper on the "Reformation" covering the ilves of Caivin and Luther and the origin of the English Church. Mrs. Bassett Minton presented a well prepared paper on "The Crusades," Mrs. Sampsou covered the time of Louis XiV, Miss Ruth Bowman played the French national air as a plano solo which was greatly appreclated.

The members ilngered after the literary session and enjoyed chatting while delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Ruth.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Minton, on College Street, December 28th

#### MICKIE SAYS:

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Sylvester Geyer, of the Model Bakery, has accepted a position with the H. T. Hackney Wholesale Co., of Harlan, and will leave Saturday for his new location.

Miss Cora Geyer is spending two weeks in Louisville.

If religious associttions have book work to do the Advocate linotype ensures quick work with new type for each job. Let us figure with you.

Mrs. George Geyer and Miss Georgla spent Sunday in Harian.

The steel of the Knox Gtrage is ip and the roof is now ready to put

"At bome the wounded and sick soidiers and saliors in hospitais and eisewhere are still numbered by the thousands. The Red Cross can not demobilize its forces organized to to stand by those who gave their best for their country and extend what aid and comfort may be pos-

if you cannot do it one way, do It another. Get It done

MATTHEW II: II.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young

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#### COMMISSIONERS SALE

By order of the Knox Circult Court rendered at its November term 1920 In the case of

James II. Black, Adm'r of the estate of S. A. Black, Plaintiff, against

Mahala Black, et el. Defendant, I will, as Master Commissioner, on the 27th day of December: 1920, same being the first day of the Docember Term of the Knox County Court, seil nt the Court House door in Barbourville, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, land and lmprovements, to satisfy the judgment in said case, amounting to Settlement of an estate, and \$45.00 probable cost.

Description:

Beginning at a mulberry below large rock at the forks of the road: thencs with the road leading up the left hand fork S 79 W 5 poles, S 39 1/2 W 10 poles S 63 W 9 polss to a stone, the corner of the orchard fence: thence S 13 E and with the fence 44 poles to a black oak, S 47 2 18 poles to a stone on the north side of the rockhouse branch; thence N 50 E 12 poles to a stone; thence N 70 E 9 poles to a stone; thence N BI 10 8 % poies to a stone on the porth side of the road; thence with the road 8 68 E 16 poies to a stone; thence leaving the road N. 12 .E 42 poles to a gum; thence N 75 W 17 poles to a white oak and dogwood; thance S 55 W 22 poles to a stons on the south side of the road; thence up the road N 49 W 9 poles, N 211/2 W 20 poies to the beginning, containing 191/2 acres.

It is understood that only a one half interest is soid in and to the above tract. James H. Black being the owner of the other one half interest. And the Interest is sold subject to the life estate of Barbara

Said property will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond with approved socurlty, bearing interest at six per cent from date, having the force and effect of a judgment and retaining a llen on said property until the purhese money is paid

WITNESS my hand, this the 9th day of December, 1920.

J. R. JONES. Master Commissioner.

Knox Circuit Court.

Sale about 1 p. in. Purchaser must execute bond as soon as sale Is over, or the property will be lmmediately put up and resold.

# Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just feit tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this. I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than-

# The Woman's Tonic

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Kentucky.

Master's Sale under decree of foreclosure in matter of Cumberland Ralicond Company

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Complainant,

vs. No. 507. Cumberland Rallroad Company,

Defendant. Whereas at a term of the District

scribed in sald complainant's bill of and complaint; and

road Company in the State of Kenvided for herein, and all its estates, rights, title, interest and equity of ed for herein, including extensions, branches, spurs, and sidetracks, and superstructures, Iron, steel, rails, tles houses and depots, viaducts, water tanks, bridges, timber materials and property purchased, to the date of lng any of the outstanding and unor operation of said road, all ma- any claims which have heretofore or personal property used therein or its stations; all engines, tenders, presenting and surrendering said cars and machinery and all kinds of first mortgage bonds and the overroad Company to the date of the sale both as to the property to be sold property of said Company now own. Is made to the decree of foreciquere ed or hareafter to be acquired, to the entered in the above suit. date of the sale provided for herein, and all its rights and privileges there in or appertaining thereto, and ali zios, Special Master, in pursuance of revenues, tolls and income of said the provisions of said decree, will, railroad and property, and all prop- on 18 day of January, A. D. 1921, erty and rights acquired and hereafter to be acquired by virtue and under authority thereof, to the date Knox County, in the State of Ken- phis, Tenn. of the sale provided for herein, be tucky, at the court house door in sold under the direction of John W. said City, sell, at public auction, to Menzles, the undersigned Special the filghest hidder, in accordance Master, and the proceeds of such sale applied to the satisfaction of decree, the above described property, sald judgment, interest and costs,

ed for in said decree; and Whereas It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that such Spec- District Court of the United States ial Master shall sell said property for the Eastern District of Kentucky. for cash, or for cash and bonds, and 6-4t.

except such as are otherwise provid-

as an entirety and without appraise In the District Court of the United ment, and without the benefit of any States for the Eastern District of stay, valuation or redemption laws, at public auction, to the highest and Barbourville in the State of Kentucky: and

Whereas it is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that notice of the time and pisco of said sale shall be given by Special Master by advertlsing the same at least once a week for four weeks prior to such sale in Court of the United States for the one newspaper printed, regularly is-Eastern District of Kentucky, on the sned and having a general circula-22nd day of November, 1920, a de- tlon in the County of Knox, in the cree was entered in the above en- State of Kentucky, and that such titled suit foreclosing the mortgage sale shall be had at such time and anything or do any work and had of sald defendant, Cumberland Rail- place as sald Special Master shall road Company, mentioned and de- in said notices of said sale appoint;

Whereas It is further ordered, ad-Whereas it is therein ordered and judged and decreed that said Specadjudged and decreed that all the lal Master shall receive no bid at trouble for years." property owned or hereafter to be such sale for a less sum than \$300, acquired by said Cumberland Rail- 000, and no bid from any person who shall not first deposit with him as tucky, to the date of the sale pro- a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance the sum of \$5,000 in money, or by redemption therein, that is to say, certified check upon any national all of its railroad now constructed bank or trust company, or \$50,000 and in operation and yet to he con- par value of bonds secured by said structed, to the date of sale provid- mortgage of Juno 1, 1903, to the complainant, exclusive of interest; the deposit so received from the sucincluding right of way, road bed, cessful bidder shall be applied on account of the purchase price. The splices, chains, boits, nuts and splkes balance of the purchase price may be all land and depot grounds, station pald either in cash or the purchaser may satisfy the sams in whole or in part by paying over and surrendersale provided for herein, or owned paid receiver's certificates, and by by it for the construction, equipment properly releasing and discharging chine shops, tools, implements and may be hereafter adjudged by this upon or along said railroad, or at to the lien of the said mortgage, by rolling stock, whether new owned or due and unpaid coupons pertaining hereafter purchased by the said Rail thereto. For more particularity, provided for herein, and all other and the terms of the sale, reference

Now, therefore, public notice is hersby given that I, John W. Menat the hour of nine o'clock A. M. of said day, in the City of Barbourville, with the terms and conditions of said lands and premises, and apply the proceeds thereof as is by sald decree made and provided.

J. W. MENZIES, Special Master,

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"For the last twelve years I have been in a terribly poor vide funds for 3,500,000 starving and state of health and getting worse diseased children in flastern and Cenall the time. My appetite' was trul Europe and to administer this so poor I just had to force down everything I ate, and always after meals I had sharp pains in urer; fidgar filekard, representing the the pit of my stomach and a American Reiler Administration; De. burning there that felt like a coal Livingston Farrand, ceprescribing the of fire, and I suffered agonies from the gas that was always butien Coomlitee; Wilbur K. Thomas, forming.

"I was so nervous I shook like a leaf, I had almost forgotten A. Finherty, representing the Kutzhts how it felt to lie down and sleep seating the Young Men's Christian Asquietly all through the night. sociation; Miss Surah S. Lyon, repre-There was a swelling in my feet senting the Young Women's Christian and legs that bothered me a great deal, and I was so weak I uld break down if I tried to

rain.

ow, nobody

from thy feet and legs and never grantly moded for morten service for have a particle of nervousness, the etdidience I sleep fine now, and in the much more than effect economics to work. "

Taniae is sold in Harbourville at the Cut-Rate-Drug Store; in Artemus by J. G. Haskin and in Perman by N. J. Fauikner & Co .-- Advt.

#### GIRDLER NEWS

Mrs. George Hammons about the same.

Henry Dickey has bought a farm from Matt Boiton for \$1,600. Mati is thinking about locating in Laurel County.

Chas. Hammons went to Hi-Land Park Sunday night.

James Bailey moved to Corbin jast week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Haie December 7th, a ilne baby girl, Nannie Mae.

Lee Merida and Bille Milis are back from the oil fields in Eiliott County and report a fishing job.

M. E .Hammons went to town on

Saturday. Mrs. Lucy Dickey visited Mrs. Bes-

sio Dooilng Sunday.

Mrs. Dutton Cailebs Is Improving from a recent liness.

Robert Payne of Cannon Is mov-

Mumps are prevalent here. Z. T. Carty took dinner Saturday

ing to our burg.

with his daughter Mrs. George Jones Subscribe for the Advocate,

#### ARTEMUS NEWS

RED HIRD

We have just jots of mud. Mr. and Mrs. Finiey Mayhew and family are leaving here for their new home in LeBenton, Ky., which they bought lately.

J. D. Partin has iots of Christmas goods in his store.

Mrs. M. D. Hubbard has bought a new phonograph.

Floyd Alien, of Hazard, is home to spend the holidays,

Mrs. Nancy Hammons, of Turkoy Creek, bought Mrs. John Milis a turkey for Christmas and also sent one to her son Claud at Benham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ringrow, from Indianapolis, Ind., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ance Howard for the

Mrs. Josh Parrott is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claud Hammons at Benham this week.

Mrs. Creela floward went to Harbourville Monday to see the foiks. Chnrife Fortner is moving to Anco Howard's property this week.

Ligo Jackson and wife are preparing to move to Hazard for a while,

Good and prompt printing at the Mountain Advocate.

## LAUNCH VAST EFFORT FOR EUROPE'S YOUNG

Eight American Relief Agencies Combine to Save 3.500,000 Children Death Menaces.

Eight grent relief organizations, working among and for every race and creed, have united under the name of the Enropenn Rellef Council to coordinate child relief in Europe this winter. The Council will seek to proreilef economically.

It consists of Perbert Hoover, chalr man, and Fraiddin K. Lane, trens-American Red Cross: Pells Warburg. representing the Jewish Joint Distrirepresenting the American Friends Service Committee (Ounkers); James of Columins; Dr. C. V. Hilbland, repre-Association; Dr. Arthur Brown, reprosenting the Federal Council of Church es of Christ ln America.

It is the purpose of the Council to throught my housework. I raise \$33,000,600, in nn nppeai centerjust about half dead, and ing at the Christmas holidays, to the so much medicine that garding child life may be uset. In had despaired every town and community of the nation, it is pinnned, joeni committees, representing all the co-operating agencies will be formed to secure the viink I had been through thily necessary funds. Of the amount sufferings. My appe- sought, \$23,000,000 will be used for plendid. I feel hungry basic food and \$10,000,000 for medical service.

y for fear of the miser'ss I dollars the lecal governments and communities aided will furnish two dollars, in the form of transportation. rees with ne now, and I have laber, guards, ciercal kelp, cash contained so in weight and strength leel as well as I ever did in my life. I have food supplies as receive the free food except after medical tests showing them to be sortened. The swelling has disappeared susty underconvisied. The remaining

The Haroporte Relief Council will do mornings feel so good it's noth- the raising of the child saving fund. ing for me to take care of my two It will, with the inspecting forces of children and do all my house- eight great ugencles, Leep a constant eye on the adiolnistration of America's merciful gift, in and a time there shall be no wastone and post applicate loward momerian on.

nevolent organization ever a to impleo in the Puired States," Mr. Hoover Says. "The organian one acoresented have come to the madicions, though Independently formed conclusion, that nothing but crompt and a died action by the whole American copie can avert heredible traged, for die helpless children involver. The or amountions forming the Council will organ Le their representatives in every town and coal sity of the names for the rar are of the newessary funds.

#### Pleads for Europe's Helpless Children



"They are no more may children than yours," is Herbert Hoover's ion ely yet eloqueut/plea for 3,500,000 European chlidren who face incredible tragedy their rescue. American n I has from feeding and ville. llons have 1 up out said that the work umy not stop and thus precipitate what would man to be become of the innocents" day officer proof Ame lenn reflet ocean clons have united with Mr. Hore conganization under the mme of the Langeau Rellef Conncii in a joint up, and for funds. The combounting agen is are the Amerl can Red these, the American Priends' Service Committee (Quakers), the Jewish Joint distribution Committee, the Federal Cimrches of Christ In America, the Enights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. O. A.

#### Notice

Notice is hereby given that Dixon Drilling Company, a Kentucky corporation, has closed its business and is now winding up its affairs.;

This December 17th 1920. 8-4t R. H. Newitt, Sec'y-Treas.

#### Notice

There will be a meeting of the Mountain Lodge No. 187, F. and A. M. in I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday, Dec. 27, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of election of officers. Also meeting at 7:30 p. m. for work in the degrees. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

W. H. Green, Master. W. H. Bowman, Sec'y.

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#### CLATE NEWS

Tien fabnia Littiber Cd., of Pini rung are aswing this wook.

We deaply repret to announce the death of Mich Hotile Hubbs of Plat Creek which desurred Wadnesday the will. She was buried at Hubbs ber 26, 1920, and costs; Ned Bowlgraveyard Friday. She leaves many ing. \$27.76 with interest from Nov. friends and relatives.

Messles are prevalent at Flat

Rari Maye, of Piace, spent Friday night with his sister Mrs. A. J. Pos. of Perman.

Mrs. H. C. McNeli made n business crip to Corbin Wednesday. Loyd McKeehan has recently moved from Rockhold to the Shnrp farm

at the mouth of Meadow Creek. W. 3. Cox has moved from here to a home near Wliton.

Mrs. 11. C. McNeil was called on Wednessay to come to see her father who was very sick.

Ars J. H. Logan made a business trie to J. E. Sharp's home Friday, Cleve dintiff, who has been ill with typhoid fever is home and do-BLUE BIRD.

#### KING NEWS

There has been a revival meeting New Hope Church Mrs. Tom Partin who fell and broke her hip one year ago had the misfortung to fall again and fracture her knee. She is in a serious condition.

The school is closed on Fiat Creek on account of mensies from which there has been one death .

Rev. C. P. Prichard has been quite

iil with cold or grippe. George Simrp who has been work ing in Harian County is home for

the week. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Prichard made a trip to ilarbourville Saturday and were much fatigued from the muddy

William Wurbeid and John Me Neil contempiate going to school this winter. They have just recent ly returned from Kansas where they

spent four months. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McNeil are expecting their son R. H. in from the U. S. army on furiough during the

holldnys. Charley Campbell of Swan Lake, visited his sister, Mrs. J. S. Warfield Sunday.

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James M. Jackson, Piaintiff,

Jim Manning, Charles Johnson and Fred Davis, doing business under the Firm Name of Peacock Coni Company, Defendants,

and John Gambreii, Piaintiff,

Jim Manning, Charles Johnson and Fred Davis, doing business under the firm name of Peacock Coal Company, Defendants,

and Ned Bowling, Plaintiff,

Jim Manning, Charles Johnson and Fred Davis, doing business under the Firm Name of Peacock Coai Company, Defendants. Pursuant to judgment of the Bar-

bourvillo Police Court entered Depember 10th, 1920, I, or one of my deputies, will, on January 3rd, 1921, Ir on the land of Wade Smith. Flat Lick, Ky., where the following preperty in minute, soli at public autorf to the highest and best bidder for the purpose of relaing the fat: lewing sums: James M. Jackson. \$166.00 with interest from Novem-30, 1920, and costs; John Gambrell \$72.00 with interest from Nov. 80. 1920, and costs, recovered against the above named defendants. Sald preperty to be sold as follows:---One sorrel mule, 14 hands high 10 years old; about 16 tons of coni in bin at mine; three mine cars, 3 sets of enr irons, 7 kegs of powder, 11/4 ease of dynamite, 5 tons 12 pound "T" rail, or enough thereof to satisfy these three judgments, with interest and east of this saie.

items \$10.00 and over shall be for cash in hand. Items above that sum shall he on three months time. purchaser to execute bond with approved surety at the sale, or said property will be reseld.

This December 10th, 1920. READ P. BLACK, Sheriff, Knox County, Kentucky,

#### DEWITT NEWS

Mrs. Eijinh Williams of Manches ter was here Saturday and Sunday Mnrtha Carnes entertained a num her of friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Hensey went rabbit hunting Sunday and killed a rnbbit.

Everybody enjoyed the box supper Friday at the moulh of Road Fork Martha Carnes was the pretty girl

there and cut the cake. Edith Epperson was the guest of Mary Carnes Sunday,

VIOLETS BLUE. .

When needing good job printing pieaso remember that the Advocate does good work and that it is done promptiy.

#### WILTON NEWS

Some eight or ten families have ioft Wilton, in the last two weeks for Black Mountain.

Deputy Sheriff N. II. Heiten, of Wliton, spent two weeks in Barhourville during Circuit Courl.

N. B. Heiton took Chester Philips who was sentenced for life, to the penitentiary at Frankfort. The mines are running six days

to the week at present. Wm. Fare moved to Corbin last week.

Measies are prevaient here. The North Jeilice Coal Company has faid a pipe fine of water for Wifton making it very handy for ali. Ambs Weits loaded his goods for Kettle Island last Wednesday.

The County roads are bad at pre-

A. O. Grant held court last Friday Best wishes for the Advocale. SLIM JIM.

Oli and Gas Leases in any quantity desired at the Meuntain AdvoCut Your Butter Bills

The Original Nut Butter

NUICOA is chorned from the sweet meat of cocumuts in pasteurised milk—the result is a most appetialing and delictous aut butter that everyone in the family is giad to see come to the table. Children love it. Grown-ups prefer it.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

ments to be unde, approved Marc

18, 1919, he and same is hereby ap-

#### ORDINANCE

ile it ordained by the City Conn- portioned in accordance with the cii of the City of Barbourville, Ken- estincte prepared and furnished by tucky, that a local tax, to-wit: a the City Bagineer, among the own-Street improvement Tax, be and ers of the property abutting on said same is hereby levied and assessed street, on both sides thereof accordas follows:

ing to the impaler of abutting feet Section 1. - That the cost and owned by tuen respectively as folimprovement on Coilege Street in lows, at \$3.53 per abutting foot;

izing and directing said improve-

| Numes                    | Feuntage |            |           |           |         |
|--------------------------|----------|------------|-----------|-----------|---------|
|                          |          |            |           | ft. curii |         |
| Joh - A. Black           | 541      | \$3.53     | \$1,909.7 | 3 \$.88   | \$122.3 |
| John A. Black            | (1       | 100 ft.    | eurb 18in | ).) 1.20  | 120.0   |
| Union College            | 776.5    | 3.53       | 2,741.0   | 5 .88     | 633.3   |
| Alex Sevier              | 200      | 3.60       | 706.6     | 00 88     | 176.0   |
| John Parker              | 92       | 3.53       | 324.7     | 6 .88     | 80.9    |
| John Parker              | 100      | 3.50       | 353.0     | 0.0       | ,       |
| Blia Black, ' is Black   |          | 2.50       |           | 7G SS     | 180.9   |
| Eila Black, Craig Black, |          |            |           |           |         |
| Fonseen Black            | 207      | 3.53       | 730.7     | 1 88      | 182.1   |
| Josephus Moore           | 127      | 3.53       | 418.5     | 11 88     |         |
| Mrs. Fanny Sampson       | 76.5     | 3.50       | 270.6     | 58        | 67.8    |
| Dr. Ed Faulkner          | 136      | 3.53       | 480.0     | 8 .88     | 119.4   |
| A. M. Decker             | 241      | 3.53       | 850.7     | 3 .85     |         |
| C. P. Kennedy            | 228.6    | 3.53       | 806.6     | 1 .33     |         |
| Rev. W. B. Minton        | 98.2     | 3.53       | 310,6     | 5 .58     |         |
| Ilm Bright               | 65       | 3.53       | 223.4     | 5 .83     |         |
| D. M. Humfleet           | 04       | 3.53       | 225.1     | 3 .83     |         |
| Dave Wilson              | 9.8      | 2,53       | 238.0     | 4 .85     | 49.4    |
| , H. Walten Helrs        | 9.6      | 3.63       | 838.8     | 8 .88     |         |
| 428. C. H. Waket         | 234      | 3.62       | 908.6     | 8 .88     |         |
| l. M. Robelon            | 144      | 8.58       | A 2 9 . A | 58. 0     | 1 1 1   |
| Or. Orit Johns           | 最富       | #. # H     | 70.0      | ic ,88    | \$7.4   |
| dily of Warhausvilla     | 110.4    | 3.4        | 431.      | 26 88     | 47.6    |
| city of Anthourvilla     |          | 4 ti. curb |           | 1 2       | 2 1.4   |
| COTAL COSTS              |          | 213,239.76 |           | 3         | sa.714. |
|                          |          |            |           |           |         |

on and against the property abutting in the time limited above, the entire said improvement and said street tax shall be payable in cash without to the total sum of thirteen thousand interest before the expiration of said two hundred and thirty-nins dollars thirty days. Any such tax not paid and soventy-six cents (\$13,239.76) within said time shall hear 6% infor street and two thousand seven terest per anount from the date of hundred and fourteen dollars and the publication of this Ordinance, thirteen cents \$2,714.13) for curb and a penalty of 10% additional for the purpose of paying for upon the amount of said tax, or any and for paying the cost of said im- part thereof not paid within said provement to be paid by the owners thirty days.

frout foot aforesald.

erai fund into the Street improveof intersections with other street intersections and its proportionate part of drainage, grading, engineering, and other costs uniform to said street as a whole.

Section 3. - Upon approval and publication of this Ordinance, the City Treasurer shall give notice hy one publication in the Mountain Advocate, a newspaper published in said City, of the apportlonment of the cost of said improvement against the parcels of land abutting thereon requiring all such owners to pay the taxes herein assessed ngainst their respestive parceis of regi estate within thirty days next after the publication of this Ordinance, or to make the election to pay in Instaliments of ten equal payments and enter into contract to that effect an hereinafter provided.

The local taxes herein assessed and levled may, at the option of the property owner, ho payable in eash without interest, within said thirty days, or in ten equal immusi instailments as herein provided. Any property owner who desires to exercise which privilege of payment hy installments, shall before the expiration of thirty days from the date of publication of this Ordinance, enter into an agreement in writing with the City of Barbourville that in consideration of such privilege, he will make no objection to any lilegality or irregularity with regard to the taxes against his said properly, and that he will pay the same in the manner herein provided with speci-

the City of Harhourvlilé, Kentucky, 88c per foot for 12 Inch curb and incurred under Ordinance nuthor- \$1.20 per foot for 18 inch curb: 12

Section 5. That there he and here fied interest. In cases where such by is assessed and levied a local tax agreements have not been filed with-

of the property abutting said street | In ease any one or more of said and improvement at the rate per property owners shall elect to pay front foot of \$3.53 and 88c for 12 said tax in ten equal annual fratallincb curb and \$1.20 for 18 inch curb ments, the same shall be payable as And there is hereby assessed and follows: -- One tenth of said tax, levied against the respective parcels with interest at 6% per annum, of of land abutting said improvements the entire tax, at the time fixed by the sum aforesaid apportioned to law for the payment of General City said iots as the proportionate cost of taxes for the year 1920 and annually such improvement at the rate per thereafter one tenth of the entire tax. At the end of six months Mroin And of said total sum the City of the time of the first installment of Barbourville shall pay from its gen-the tax becomes due, interest shall pay from its gen-be due and payable for six months ment Fund for said street the sum on all unpaid installments of said of four hundred eleven dollars and tax. Any person may however, at twenty-five cents (\$411.25) and any interest paying period next atthirty seven dollars and eighty-four ter the lifth anunal installment of cents (\$37.84) and seven dollars and his tax becomes due, pay the entire twenty cents (\$7.20) for curb, re- assessment remaining unpaid of presenting the cost of improvement such that against his properly with accrned laterest.

Passed and approved December 22nd, 1920.

THOMAS D. TINSLEY, Mayor.



Love and romance of the old South is treasured up in every box of





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from now tili Christmas.

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Parker & Son sale is proving cossfut, the low prices being adacement to buy.

cami pardeipat in the low ng of gents furnishings now

oil at Rowling Green.

street to vrs. Martin d. Wilson.

has with her husband in Louisville their stort under her direction. where Mr. Moore is in a sanitarium, making a game light for health.

Drap in to the Advocate Office and buy a Red Cross Hutton, \$1.00 each.

R41 & Oldfield have accepted the Commonwealth Insurance Company ing in January.

nursey in it.

Steve A. Ballinger who has been with the State Highway at Pikeville was brought home Tuesday morning suffering with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Byrley who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. Lewis Steele, of Corbin, were M. Decker, Sr., are now the guests of Mr. E. E. Prichard of Williams-

Dolly Varden and Weber's Chocathe Cut-Rate-Drug-Blora.

and Mrs. John Turner and daught. Southern States. er uttended church at Little Brush

staff of Fighting Creek, Sunday,

The High School Seniors have recelved their class rings which are of a very tasty design.

Miss Lillian Albright has returned from a lengthy visit to Sunday. her sister, Mrs. D. C. Talbot, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. J. E. Faulkner is doing a good deal of work for returned saldiers. Those having claims of Compensation are entitled to free B. B. Golden, of Pineville, were dental treatment and should not here shopping Monday. fail to take advantage of same,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy are holidays. visiting near Nashville, Tenn.. over the holidays.

so far as we may. Cut-Rate-Drug- his sister. Mrs. J. W. Hughes.

E. E. Sawyers, Barbourville,

Mrs. Ernest Cannon has returned from a trip to South Georgia where she visited relatives Barbourville, at Sycamore, Tifton and Ashburn and thinks the winter climate de-

> Office Rooms for Rent over Franklin & Cannon Store. See J.

Mrs. E'bert C. Evans and Mrs. J. F. Russick are spending Christ mas in Williamsburg the guests the parents of Mrs. Resnick.

B H. Terry, a cent at the L. & N. Flat Lick, led Monday for n Parker & Son invite you to Texas. He will also visit New Orleans and other Lousiana cities

The piano recital given by puh. Main conow operating for pils of Miss Trabue at B. B. I. Bargo, Connly Clerk. Thursda, evening, was quite a Judge J. D. Main on Saturday success. Only first and second sold the Sallor property on School grades took part. Miss Trabue mas with home folks. is an able teacher and it is for-Mrs. Ben Moore will spemi Christ- tunate for these little ones to get Danville for the holidays.

was in town Saturday to have a the Conservatory of Louisville. deed of his farm made to W. J. Taylor, of Crab Orchard, who inch. Practically new. See Randa bought the farm some time ago, Archibald. Agency. Watch for their advertis- Mr. Stanberry is new selling off his store and farming imple-Mrs. Mailie Carrolt of the Logan ments proportiony to going to Sanitarium is now wearing her Oklahoma to visit his three sons. nurse's uniform and looks nice and He expects to return to knox the late Levi Lee, of Girdler, who County later.

tobacco, cigarettes, at the Cut-Rate- ber 18 when Lee appeared, waiv-

Mrs. C W. Parrott and Mrs. here Saturday visiting freinds.

Hiss Esther Henson, of Barbourville, and Roy Williams, of Mrs. Archer, Jones Hotel, for relates, Candles and Chewing Gum at Middlesboro, were married Friday afternoon at Gumberland Judge K. F Davis, J. Will Davis Gap and left for a honeymoon in

additions to the Presbyterian will be on the menu. Why be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grind. Church at Munchester and six lonesome with a good dinner to at Green Briar last Sabbath .- cheer you? Eleven were by profession of faith and three by letter,

There will be the usual services at the Presbyterian Church next and Mrs. W. H. Buck.

Jewelry, toiler sets, c ut glass, manicura sets, military tollet sets for men are now on display at the Cut-Rate-Drug-Store,

Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs.

tical Science Department, U. of the journey on shank's pony. Let us till your Christmas needs K., is spending the holidays with

Lost-D, tween L. L. Richardson's Six White Plymouth Rock Roost- and the Bottling Works 1 Chain Pipe ers, pure slock, at \$2.50 esch. See Vice. Finder please return to J. M. 7-2t | Hinkle.

#### For High Grade **BLUE GEM COAL** The Mitchell Coal Co. Incorporated CHAS. R. MITCHELL, MGR

Phones 85 and 102.

Mrs. G. M. Richards is visiting her mother and other relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prichard, at Knox, Clarion Co., Pa. Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller, of Ashville, N. C., are visiting relatives during the holidays.

Don't fail lo register your nuto beforo Jan.1st, 1921. Seo E. V.

Dave Davis is spending Christ-

Miss Cecil Byrley is home from

Miss Sybil Harris and Miss J. A. Surmerry, of Knox Fork Maude Detherage are home from

For Sale-Girl's Bicycle. Size 20

Joe Crosby, of Wallins Creek, Harlan County, was killed Sunday of last week, it is alleged by James Lee, of Harlan, brother of was killed by Jack Gilbert. The A full line of fresh smokes, clears examing trial was set for Decemed examination and was released

> Lost-A bar pin, black and gold. at the Star Theatre or between the Star Theatre and the Jones Hotel, Saturday night. Please return to

The Hotel Jones will serve an excellent turkeydinner and the things that usually go with it on Dr. W. B. Minton reports eight Christmas Day. Plum pudding

> Miss Louise Buck, formerly of the High School staff, is here on a visit to her parents, Professor

Dr. Wm. Burnside is so far recovered as to be able to be out a little each day.

The split log drag on grades is the solution of our dirt road

Sid and Joe Hopper and Billie Smith went out to Fount, ten Will Amis is home from the miles from town Sunday to visit University of Louisville for the Mrs. A. B. Hopper. The train got to the depot three minutes Prof. J. C. Jones, of the Poli- ahead of time. The boys made

> Every Red Cross Christmas Seai used helps in the fight against tuber

Mrs. Chas. D. Cole, of Harlan, came down Tuesday to get little Doris, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tinsley for some days.

J. S. Smith has bought S. B. Hopper's home on Allison Ave. Consideration \$3,500. The deal was made by C. Dickinson & Son

The Christmas Seais have become so universal that a package, letter or card not bearing one during the Christmas season looks odd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker have moved into the Lawson

A big line of Mens and Boys neckwear just received at Eng-Members of the Baptist Church

gave Rev. J. H. Blackbarn a donation party Saturday night. Rush jobs rushed-Mountain Advocate.

and yours, and may each golden sun-beam come laden with joy, and may the New Year be heralded by peace, KI-MOIDS Eyes Examined. Glasses Prescribed Only Wis n Examination

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will spur you on to greater achievements.

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I. EFFRON Registered Optomeris' OVER COLE & INTERES STORE

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

We are nearing the Birth of a New Year, and the close

Pause for a brief moment of tranquil thought and contemplate the flight of time. Look back over the dying

of each day brings us one step nearer the tomb of this one.

embers of the days that are gone and seek among the

bleaching ashes of your past deeds for an inspiration that

May the dawn of Christmas morning break clear for you

prosperity, health and happiness, is my sincere wish.

Shows Their Need.

Phones 108 88

> QUICK RELIEF! ALSO IN TABLET FORM MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION 10

or INDIGESTION

Dissolve instantly on tongue, or in hot or cold water, or vichy. Try at soda fountain.

Reflections on the passing year, 1920, prompt us to pause for just a moment to think of our customers and

The Beason's Greetings

We would thank each one in person, but that is impossible. Therefore, we resort to this method of expressing our many thanks for your most loyal patronage, wishing you and everyone a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, 1921."

John Parker & Son



Don't put lighted candles in the slop from the home. The lard ren-

windows at Christmas time. A burn-dered weighed 900 pounds and the ed home would be a poor Christmts sausage made weighed 200 pounds.

Tire task of heiping the Govern-The five frogs killed by Dr. Tip ment departments make possible the them to me at Girdler, Ky., on or Jones weighed about 1,100 pounds. return of soldiers and sailors to civil Two were 700 each, one 860 and one life still calls for Red Cross support 600. They were fed on corn and in all communities thruout the land.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. J. Caiebs, deceased, are hereby notified to file them before me properly proven or mail before January 1st, 1921.

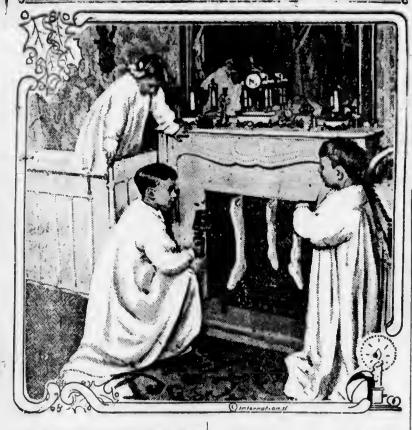
H. M. Caliebs, Administrator. 72tp

# Quite Up to Date, Is Old Santa

Of Course He Will Use the Reindeer if There Is Snow Enough; but He Is Busy Practicing With an Airplane



## AWAITING THE VISIT OF A VERY DEAR FRIEND



"ams is luving these days!" Mrs. Santa Claus wus busy packing up dolls, and wonderful teddy bears, and trains of brightly painted

cars, and bags of candy, and states, and little curta, and sleds, and plerup books, and all the bundre's of other things that every youngster in the world is walt-

She paused in her work for a moment and looked over her glasses, "So you want to see blin. Humm, humm, He doesn't illie much to talk or he interviewed, just about this time, you know. What do you want to see him

The Man From the Newspaper cleured his throat, "Oh," said he, "I just merely wanted to ask him how he going to get around, in ease there is not enough snow on the roofs for his sleigh,"

#### Not Behind the Times.

"Well, I never; that's just what he has been fussing about himself for the past two weeks. But the thing is all settled now. Everything straightened out. Why, he is out there in the back yard now practicing with his air-

"Alridanc!" cried the startled Man From the Newspaper.

Ves, aleplane. That's wint I said. He is going to try out an nirplane this year." Mrs. Sunta resched over and picked up a heautiful, dark-haired, rosy-elacked doll nearly two feet high. "I wonder what I shall do to get that in," she mused aloud.

"But he has always used reindeer, always, nlwnys," ventured the Man From the Newspaper, when he had recovered from the shock.

"Of course he has, silly," replied Mrs. Santa Cinus, "But, my dear young mnn, do you suppose that just because we are up at the North Pole here we are behind the times? Not a bit of

IODNESS sakes alive, what it. Of course he may use the reindeer thue good old Santa as usual and the sleigh, if the snowstorm that be has ordered from the North Wind turns up on time. But we've decided that if the storm doesn't arrive. It will be the airpinne,"

#### One Question Barred.

"You see its \* \* \* " She suddenly stood up, "Why don't you go out into the back yard and talk to him yourself? I tbink I hear the motor now. I guess that he will tell you about the troubles that come when there is not eugush snow on the roofs. Mlud you don't ask him mny curlous questions though. He lintes eurlous questions, you know, questions such as we have been listening to this past week, like: What am I going to get for Christmas?' People dou't know. Heavens on earth, what a chorus of that kind of questions there is now! Folks ought to know that they must just walt. Run along now, I'm busy."

The Man From the Newspaper went out into the back yard.

Brrrrrrr rrrrrr rrrrr • • •" he heard above his hend. He looked up. There sure enough was an airplaue. It was tearing around in a mad circle, with Santa Claus sitting on the top of one wing and holding on for dear life.

mid Santa Claus. The Mnn walked There was a row of chinneys aet up on the ground, and, as the flying machine roured over them, Santa Cinus would lean forward and kick a lever and down would drop a doll, ker-plop, hi a parachute, or a hoy's book, or a pair of furlined glaves, or something else. And every single one of the parachutes would go right straight down a chimney,

#### Parachute Mistakes.

After a few minutes the machine caute down to the ground and Sania Claus climbed out. "Wheuuu. That Claus climbed out. was terrible," sald he, blowing on his hands.

"Do they always go right straight down the chlianeys?" asked the Man

From the J wspaper. , lo," replied the white- by the fence enting muss.

### Where Christmas Comes From

By T. C. HARBAUGH

From the land of song and story,
Angel-kept and old as Time,
Where the lily in her glory
Reigns the Queen of Judah's climeFrom the village of the stranger
Where the infant Saviour lay,
Cradled in an humble manager

Cradled in an humble manger, Christmas comes to us today.



From the fields where grew the flow'rs Where His childhood flitted by, Where His childhood inted by,
Where He spent the fated hours
'Neath the burning Orient sky,
And from where the roses scrambled
Over hedge and mossy wall, Carpeting the paths He rambled, Christmas comes to greet us all.

Kedron still its song is singing
To the far off Orient sea,
And the tuneful bells are ringing In the old year's jubilee; Children pluck the lily blowing On her ever graceful stem, And the lazy herds are lowing On the plains of Bethlehem.



Where He trod the paths of sorrow, Where He felt the wound of thorn, Where He longed the brighter morrow Dawns the holy Christmas morn. Where the gentle day discloses Happiness on land and sea, Once He blessed the gentle roses On the shores of Galilee.

Aye, from humble hut and steeple In that land that lies afar, Rise the anthems of the people To the glowing Christmas Star; There is told the olden story How amid the scented hay, "rist, the Saviour, came from glory Upon earth's first Christmas day.



The Heart of Christmas

do with the almanae. It has nothing to do with idace. It is as independent

of geography as It is of chronology. It has no rel tion to human government,

or even to race or blood. It is nn

soil and under the folds of any fing.

It is constructed by angels of the heart

time, upon eternity. If you confine it

to a day, you miss the menning of it.

If you try to crain it luto twenty-four

Set the bells of Christmas ringing It is time's best jubilee, For to us again they're bringing Messages from oversea; the hearts of all be lifted, Hope the fiercest tide can stem; Let the darkest clouds be rifted,

Christmas comes from Bethlehem! (a. 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

• The

### Scrap Book Christmas is not n day, it is a mood.

It is independent of days. We cele-LETTER IN SMALL COMPASS brate it on Friday, Snturday, Sunday -any day of the week. Christmas is

Indifferent to days. It has nothing to Communications Sent by "Pony Expressi Necessarily Had to Take Up Little Space.

An Interesting retic of other days turned up in Washington no so long institution which can be set up on any ago in the shape of a letter of lustructions sem in the pony-express Christmas is a spiritual erention, and days by a merchant in St. Louis to his belongs to the kingdom of the heart. Ingent in San Tranciac. This letter has reference to the absporting of a lot of a child. If it then be a mood, It of goods that were depend by way can be extended over a week, a month, of Cape Horn, and, attlents it conn year, a lifetime. It can be built upon tained several that and words and a copy of an invoice, who wrater on just two sheets of place

The paper Itself is a cort of tough, opaque tissue, very don and slight. When folded the letter this easily luto an envelope three help while,

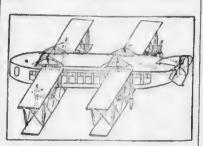
These son why to communication was prepared in such a posulfur way, Hes In the stamp atheried, one of the old "pony express" corre, with a deslam of a man on borrelack spirring at a gollop neross the plains. We all know, of course, that the Pacific mall of that period was socied by relay riders, but few of the persent generaflon have any idea that were taken to reduce its weight to a inhibition. The hotel were stored lu little flat poache, under the flaps of the saddle, and they were usually written on a specially prepared tissue, The one referred to a ust have occupled an export clerk several days, for the penmanship is minute. It is, however, beautifully executed, clear and

#### AIRPLANE TRAVEL DE LUXE

What One May Expect When the Flyers Are as Common as Pul'man Cars Today.

Doubtless before very long flying machines will farnish all the brancles of travel to which we are already acenstonied on the mil. parlor car must soon arrive.

Here, In fact, It 1s, or comething very The Inventor is Herman



In the Not-Distant Future.

Nordmark of Sun Pedro, Cal., and his car is in effect a Pullman sustained in

flight by a pair of airplanes. Such a cur nulght carry 80 or more passengers comfortably. Or why not half that number, for read fuxuriousness, with a dining compartment, a smoking room, and even rebarber shop? Philadelphia Itecord.

Grecian Girl Provides the Home, In some parts of Greece no girl can ever hope to find a lashand until she has a home of her own. Hence, providing bis daughters with houses is an onerous duty which falls to the lot of

## **POULTR**

FOOD PRODUCTS FROM

On Average Farm Poultry About 10 Per Cent of Me for Family Use.

A large proportion of the population of this country are products of this country are products on general farms. Nearly every f has its poultry flock. The ave American farmer reserves about the dozen eggs a week for family use about 50 fowls are consumed by family during the year. These for products can be secured alisolute fresh, which considerably enhant the value of this contribution from t farm, says the United States dops ment of agriculture. Of the meat furnished by the farm to the operator and his family, poultry constitutes fahout 10 per cent.

A small flock of poultry can be kept on the farm at little cost. The fowls find scattered grain about the farmstead and on the adjoining grain fields after larvest. Gurden refuse and kitchen waste are usually available for them. They also feed on insects and worms. In many cases the furmer's wife and children find pirasure in caring for the flock.

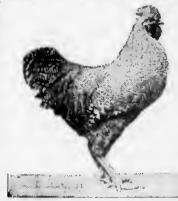
#### STEW OR SELL ALL ROOSTERS

Male Bird Does Not Aid in Production of Eggs and Should Be Disposed Of in Summer.

Furmers lose many millions of dollars annually from bud methods of producing and handling eggs, Much of this loss is preventable, because it is due to the partial hatching of fertile eggs, which have been allowed to become warm enough to hegh to Incubate.

You can help save the lass due to blood rings by keeping the male hird from your flock after the hatching season ls over.

The rooster does not help the hens to lay. He merely fertilizes the germ of the egg. The fertile germ in hot weather quickly becomes a blood ring, which spoils the egg for food and market. Summer heat has the same



Hens Not Running With Rooster Produce Best Eggs for Market and Preservation.

effect on fertile eggs us the hen or incubator.

After the hutching senson is over, cook, sell, or pen your rouster. Your hens not running with a male bird will produce infertile eggs-quality eggs that keep best and murket best .-United States Department of Agricul-

#### CLEAN CONDITION OF FLOCK

Boards Under Roosts Make It Easy to Remove Daoppings Daily-Little Sand Helps.

To keep the flock in a clean and sanitary condition dropping boards should be provided and roosts above them. This makes it easy to remove the droppings each morning and helps greatly to keep the house free from objectionable odors. A little sand sprinkled on the dropping boards after each cleaning will make the clean-

#### HOMEMADE HOPPER IS HANDY

Joint of Stovepipe and Wooden Box Make Convenient Device for Feeding Dry Mash.

An easy way to make a hopper for feeding dry mash to poultry is with a joint of stovepipe and a wooden box. 10x10x4 inches. Set the box on the floor and hang the stovepipe from the roof so that it is about 16 inch from the bottom of the hox. Fill the pipe with the dry mash. It win feed down into the box as the chickens eat it



Gather the eggs twice daily.

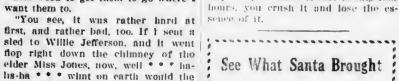
Market the eggs at least twice a

. . . Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room

or cellar. . . .

As food there is nothing better to supply protein and mineral matter than

Trees with good-sized tops and out In the open so that air may elrculate freely about them, are a tired hen's idea of paradise. Fix up some open sheds if you cannot have trees,



haired, fur-conted old Saint, "You

should bave been around when I tried

It first, though. THEN they NEVER

would go right. It has taken me n

whole week to get them to go where I

elder Miss Jones do with a new, shiny,

while, I shall use the parachutes in

some cases, but mostly I believe that

usual, with the pack. It only takes

go wroag with the parachute know \* \* \* well, I'd rather no

"Doesn't look as if a st

eoming, either," suggested h

From the Newspaper, to get

cuasion back to the reinde

No Room Except on Top.

praetlelng. You've no lden what a

terrible job it is for those poor rein-

deer to limit a heavy fond of tays

across a roof when there is no snow.

It simply tires them to death. So, if

the North Wind gets up to any prunks

"Is it much faster?" asked the Man

"Faster? I should say it is," said St.

Nicholas. "It's a pretty hig old

world, you know, even if some of these

selentists do deny it. Maybe they

wouldn't he quite so sure if they had

to make a trip nil over it every Christ-

iuns, as I do. I finve to lie in France

and America and England all at the

same time nimost, you know, Only

"Why do you ride on the tap of the

"No room inside, that's why. Just

take a look at that plane, young mun,"

The plane was just jammed,

erammed, packed with boxes and bau-

dles and packages. "It's only the first

load, all that," explnined St. Nicholas

"I have to make 24 loads in all. Bells?

Surely. There they are, king up over

there on the wall of the house. My old

sleigh hells, of course. One has to be

economical, though, these days of high

Joke on the Children.

over the plane and let the wind ring

them. Of course you understand shout

the reindeer. If it really DOES snow

they're trint as ever, There's

Prancer and Dancer there now, over

"Won't it be a joke on the children, though! No one will dream, when they hear the drone of an airplane motor above the house, that It's me, will they? I can see them all waiting, tucked in their beds, listening for the ound of the reindeer on the roof, And here won't be any reindeer at all, if

"I am simply going to tie the bells

prices and everything."

about five hours difference."

plane?" demanded the Mnn.

with me, I'll just use the plane

From the Newspaper.

"No, It doesn't," ndmitted Santa

"That's just what sturted me

minute. And if something SHONLD

shall go right down the chinney as

"But I got them to go right after a

want them to.

steel-fraued tiyer?

what might happen."

stelgh question.



### DISPOSE OF SLACKER FOWLS

Hens, Too Old or Too Lazy to Pay Their Way Should Be Eaten, Canned or Sold.

The stackers are hens too old or too azy to pay their way, those using helr feed for making fat and those that have finished their year's proinction of eggs and are beginning to molt. The poultryman cannot reasonably expect to mulntuln a bigh production if he has many birds of this stamp. Call them out ut once. They should be enten, cunned or sold.

Various Methods May Be Successful as Conditions Are Different-Make Study of Flock.

If your method of feeding gives good results do not change it just because you read of other methods used by alber poultry raisers: Various methods may be successful; conditions are so different that they denund different methods. A poultry raiser must study the conditions of his own flock, their surroundings, the

## DON'T CHANGE FEEDING PLAN

climate, etc.

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